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Laboue or No League, More West Points and More Annapolises Are Reeded by the Country.

These remarks about the need additional schools of military and mival training of the West Point and Annapolls pattern as the most obvious and least expensive measure of preparedness were offered yesterday by our neighbor the Times:

"Our neighbor THE SUN LAND NEW Your Hunato) in its issue of Saturday last reproduced an earlier editerial article, first published on Pabreary 2, in which this proposal was blade: 'Let the Government straightway establish eight or ten more West Points for the training of officers and establish two or three more naval schools like Annapolia."

"In its issue of yesterday THE WEN [AND NEW YORK HERALS] prints a letter from General JAMES H. WILsow, of whom it says that he 'is now, at nearly 83, the most distinguished surviving officer of the civil war, as he was at 28 probably the youngest and certainly the most brilliant of Major-Generals in the volunteer service of the Union.' General Wilson heartily orts our heighbor's proposat. National Academies and the garrisons attached,' he says, 'would soon furnish all the officers and nononed efficers required to ench vintional emergencies as might arise at probably one-tenth the out of the training of the youth of period."

And the Times continues, departing somewhat from the exact merits of the question involved in the foregoing proposal and in General Witson's striking and authoritative indorsement of that proposal:

"Those prophets were without authority and are now without Konor who declared after the war that the world would never again be what it was before, that a new order of things would be established. If the United States, not so long ago acelatmed as the moral leader of the world, refuses to associate itself with the other nations in the League of Peace is it not natural, inevitable, that soldlers like General Wilson, Whose training and thought make them well aware of the dangers that et nations under the old order and aduditions now prolonged if not perpetuated, should advocate the estabpent of more West Points, more naval scademies, to educate the men who will train and command the armies and navies we shall require the the national defence?"

Yes, It is natural and inevitable that patriots with General Wason's training and broad experience and keen perception of the aggressive possibilibe casting about for the most effective and least costly safeguards against mational disaster and even national destruction. Our neighbor's memory may perhaps recall the immense service which that wise states mah and mun of peace, Sauthe J. Tribull—a mun as far removed as the milethation can conceive from the type of the swaggerer, or the lingo. or the professionally interested advocate of military extension rendered this country, at a time when there was not a single black cloud upon the horison, by calling the attention of Congress to the utter worthas of our system of coast defences and by orging home expenditures from the United States Treasury to make that system modern and to run the trains by dozens, scores and hundreds.

trefited as a premium on insurance.
It is a cuitous circumstance that one of the corlicat great advocates of military preparedness since the civil war period should have been a man like Tilban, who perhaps had never smelled guppowder in all his life ex- and whipped the vete

Tet such was the case when Tunus, lar boy at the front did his fighting cuterprises of public benefit. The tel-from retirement at Greystone, startled work like an American. The white ophone was a new thing when it at-the country thirty-five years or so age collar boy at home backed his brothers tracted him in 1873. It was dis-with an unexampled programme of across the seas like an American.

is what seems to be an indirect effort phantly. on its part to turn the obvious need of plural West Points and plural Ansupergovernment and all.

The truth is that one man and on man only his stood in the way of that which etir heighbor regards as deelfword from the White House signify. ing willinghese to accept the reservaprotection and for the constitutionality of the proceeding would have resulted in the entry of the United States into the League and its pardefpation in all that such a league can do to avert war and preserve peace? On both occasions when the proposed treaty came to a vote, first n November and again in Merch, it of President Wilsen's individual pollcy saw fit to support his unexampled demand that the advice and consen of the Senate should not be exercised even to the dotting of an "I" or the crossing of a "t." Otherwise the Times might have had the opportunity to call upon President Wilson to proclaim the treaty as ratified with reservations that must certainly commend themselves to its intelligence and patriotism.

Otherwise, also, the Times might have had the opportunity, as months ind years went by, of measuring the results of the League's activities by the extent to which the mere fact of its establishment, and the participation of the United States as far as our ditional policies should permit, had is not to be construed as an assault curse of war.

That, however, is more or less aside from the point. Even our neighbor, with its apparent faith in the Wilson covenant-a faith which recalls some of the touching expectations based on he conventions of The Hague prior to the erection of Mr. CARNEDIE's Palace of Peace—can scarcely be ready bet to accept as a certainty the change in human nature and in national nature which will end war on earth and render unnecessary the reasonable and moderate measures of preparedness for possible contingenwhich THE SUN AND NEW YORK HER-ALD has suggested and which General Wilson so heartily approves as combining the greatest amount of effeclive insurance with the least amount of obnoxious militarism.

The White Collar Boy said the Swaggering Skilled Workman.

The tyranny by organized minorities over unorganized unjorities is Fasanay or as ugly as Caliban, his hear the end of its tether in this neck looks would not affect the issue. Lips of the woods. For this emancipation that touch liquor, or speak in favor thanks will be due the white collar of it, may be cherry red or pale blue. boy. In defence of the nation's insti- A handsome mustache never kept its futions, the public's rights and his owner's face from a foaming beaker. own opportunities he has marked out Hedgehogs are notoriously homely, yet the ground on which this fundamen- they never willingly drink Martini tal question will be settled.

Without any bluff or hiuster the Mr. Annuason may escape trial by white collar boy has been unmasking the Assembly, but we feet that he has picturesquely and effectively the fic- done Mr. Coverture no real harm. Is Kanses, Pennsylvania and other places tiful man to go into the motion picwhen It had to be got out against the tures but they would keep on sending will of the regular coal workers he is Louis to Albany. Beauty is as beauty now doing a similar job where strik- votes and talks. ing rallway switchmen and firemen have tried to the up the train service Theodore N. Vall, a Great Master of the most populous and busy centre

in the world. n the world.
The white collar boy is showing that anybody with gray matter between his ears and the top of his skull can learn to do in a few hours what the organised agitators and strike leaders of skilled labor have been blusteringly telling great communities of citizens hobody but such skilled labor could do and would consent to do except on its own terms without regard for the convenience or the welfare, the sights or the safety

of the public.

The white collar boy who hever had touched the fire box of a locomo-tive, never had seen the inside of a locomotive, hopped into the tender and after a few moments of instruc tion stoked mogul locomotives on the

and hundreds.

It was the same white color boy capacity. Had he remained in the who, without military experience. even pliysical training, but with American intelligence and American spirit, soon got into fighting trim, jumped into the battle lines of Prence and whipped the veteran German

cept at a Foorth of July delebration; the economist so opposed by nature to anything like extravagance in appropriations, the lawyer so bound up in furidien methods of settling contraversies, the ruther shy and retring scholar who had breathed no fire and bold it up for preposterous wages when his own claims to the Presidency were disputed and overthrown.

What we do not like and do not did it. It wasn't fun to fight in the pulte understand in the Times's treat- trenches and on the battlefields, but The white collar boy isn't going to

stop with his experience at getting napolises into an argument for the coal in deflance of the swagnering acceptance of Mr. Wilson's covenint, skilled workmen. He fan't going to stop with his experience at keeping the train service of this community running against the threats and efforts of the striking skilled switchable. Has the Pimes any doubt that men and firemen. It is meritable that in this, that and the other community the white collar boy units which force tions which the Benate regarded as of circumstances has created will do vital for the Republic's interests and enough training in their spare momebra to fit them for pretty much any emergency job; do enough organising to have team work all along the line; do enough federating to keep in fourt with and be ready to help any other community that needs general support in the honest and honorable endeavor of workers to get to work, earn their bread and butter, continue was defeated because the partisans essential industries in operation and make sure that bables shall not have their supply of milk cut off.

And as it is inevitable that white collar boys will organize for self-defence, it is just as meritable that the un-American and insufterable tyratiny of the new organized minoritles of skilled labor will thereby be overthrown. As our white collar boys going across the seas saved the liberties of Europe, they will, with their feet planted firmly on their home soil, save the libertles of their own country.

The Face of Louis Cuvillier.

We walker from the decision of the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly that an attack on the physical apconstitutional limitations and our tra- pearance of one member of that house sufficed to change this unchanging on the beauty of the Assembly Itself. world and to put a ban upon the Therefore, for his aspersious against the countenance of Mr. Cuvillies, Superintendent ANDERSON of the Anti-Saloon League may not be brought before the bar. The brief of the league's counsel did not evade the recusation:

"As to Mr. ANDERSON's statement with reference to Mr. Cevillian, to the effect that 'If he allowed the hair to grow on his face he could Impersonate the "milising link" without makeup, this is nothing other than an opinion as to Mr. Cuvil-Lun's pulchritude, and I may add that Mr. Anguason fras very frankly piles with the conditions precedent and the result in the judgment of a competent jury is not in accord with his expressed opinion he will quike due, and humble apologies to Mr. Cuvillian."

features of Mr. Cuvillies should have been dragged into a great political conflict. Were he as handsome as cocktails.

of Communication.

In 1878 THEODORS N. VAIL, whose death was announced yesterday, became assistant superintendent of the rallway mail service in the Post Of-Ace Department. The sext year found him assistant general superintendent In 1875 he was promoted to general superintendent. He stayed in the de-partment until 1878, creating and in-stalling the model system of the railway mall service which for years made it proof against demoralization o politicians from without, and gave It power to expand from within as the demands on it became heavier. Mr. Vall was 28 when he was as

sistant superintendent of this vital service. He gave to it all his genius for organization and his comprehensive foresight could suggest. It was a monument to his boodsmadedness, his knowledge of the country's needs, his mestery of details, his executive proved ability remain in private employment; had he been encouraged to exert his demonstrated proficiency in other divisions of the Post Office Department, othe greatest and most complex transportation agency in the

with an unexampled programme of across the sens like an American, trusted as an impracticable tog, if not military preparedness and military in- To safeguard his own self-respect as an ingenious hoax, by many if not surance. And we should be much surprised to be informed that our esteemed contemporary the Times even industrial desperadoes and to uplied meeded by the men who entered the teemed contemporary the Times even industrial desperagoes and to again editorially condemned that last great the laws and ideals of his country act of Mr. Trunch's public life as relationary fingulam, or natural and inevitable militarism, or even as a lapse from high ideals as to the possibilities of improvement in human shift find to stoke a locomotive and shiftles of improvement in human shift do a day's work on top of it, inethods of adjusting international or methods of adjusting international or could in the storms of whiter, but he always marked the development of the laws marked the development of the laws and ideals of his country of the psychology of the group, water telephone business in the early days.

Mr. Van. was one of its first adverage conomics, an illustration of this cates. He had been trained as a telegrate cates. He had been trained as a telegrate conomics, an illustration of this form naturally interested him. To him this country owes a great debt for the larguess of conception which has in its letter for March, on page 4, speaking of the scarcity of sugar, mays:

The proper action for the storms of whiter, but he always marked the development of the laws and ideals of his country of the storms of whiter, but he discountry overs a great debt for the larguess of conception which has little to every person to do with a little than the country of the storms of whiter, but he discountry overs a great debt for the larguess of conception which has little the country overs a great debt for the larguess of conception which has little the country overs a great debt for the larguess of conception which has little the country overs a great debt for the largues. needed by the mea who entered the telephone business in the early days. d unified, progressive service covering ment of this highly important subject he did it will and trium the whole country, and not a mese collection of inefficient, localized exchanges, is a blessing for which Mr. VAIL was largely responsible.

In South America Mr. Vatt. Intro duced American street rallways and telephones. In England and on the continent of Europe he did much to spread knowledge of improved American methods. When, in 1907, he bephone and Telegraph Company he was a world figure. His magnificent plans for the wire service of this conlibent were the product of fins imagiusilon controlled by exact knowledge, His project to make every telephone telegraph station, to link the remotest outposts of the telegraph and telephone systems with every centre of effect, and its advantages were already apparent when the archaic and adequate law was invoked to destroy what he had built. His moral victory when, on seiting the wires in war time the Government attempted to imitate his consolidation must have comforted Mr. VAIL though the wreck of his design and the subsequent injury done to the telephone establishment under Government operation aust have been hard to bear.

Mr. Vait's opportunity to retire came then the wrecked wire systems were restored to their owners after hostilities ceased. A great public benefactor then fald down his burden to take the rest he had earned. That his life should end now is more than a shock to his friends, for at no time would the counsel of a good, wise and experienced man like THEODORE N. VAIL be more valuable to all than in a season of nationwide unrest and disoulet like the present.

Nevada Indignation May Ering About Reform in Divorce Laws.

Nevada is greatly perturbed over he recent divorce granted by a State court to a film actress who soon after rossed into California and was remarried. The whole State, including the Governor and the Judge who tried the case, but not the Rene boarding iouse keepers, according to our information, seems to be wrought up over the developments.

The effort to salve the State's jured sense of propriety by a deluge of telegrams declaring that the declsion was in accord with the facts and in favor of intelligent government by in the matter seems to have had an opposite effect. The people declare

soul." It thus stands boldly for the the State must be changed.

reached the point where it will force tion of the helpless dependence of the the good people of Harless found a the next Legislature to bring these public on the so-called skilled labor regular Apollo in Cuvillies's district laws into conformity with the stand-trades. As he dug coal last winter in they would perhaps advise the bean-ards prevailing elsewhere is not yet ards prevailing elsewhere is not yet chologic reaction to a national physic clear. But the matter might be considered by those contemplating a temporary legal residence in Reno.

The Prince of Walsa enjoyed a lively aport in surf riding at Walsfild Beach, Honolulu, even if the ride was taken in an outrigger canoe, a stabi and nearly non-capsinable little craft. The natives ride a surf board, a plant shaped like and not much larger than the domestic troning board, which with

Brief Poem on a Transfermation

The indiguation special. Once harmy handle ingels . District of a siella. And left the old sorth status the starry plan.

So straightwar felt confusion and seems cried "Alach! Now who will fire and pilot And brake us on the track?"

Then roug the sturdy martale And made the cartic theer go An Indignation Special That gots there just the parts.

OUICE FUEL FOR MAN. Sugar Taking Alcohors Piace to Mer

a Need of Civilisation

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HENALD! There is a very close relationers between individual psychology and the psychology of groups of individuals; also there is close relationship between the psychology of the group, which we may conveniently call mass psychology,

to for every person to do with a little of the dencit. Instead of this through the neuric of the United States con-aumed more sugar per capita in 1919 than ever before in their history.

A twentleth century civiliation for physiologic and psychologic reasons can not for any length of time "do with less sugar," hence the increased con-sumption is due neither to "ignorance" nor "thoughtlemmesa." Very briefly sugar is physiotoxically a quick fuel and chemically and physiologically is allied to alcohol, another quick fuel. Civilization is largely a matter of speed, an the progress of man may largely be reg istered in terms of easily and rapidly

For senturies alouhol, though not properly a food, has been used by mar as a duick fuel to meet directly or indirectly the special stress which a pro gressively uncompensated and increas upon him. Its occasional, moderate, so the earth, he had put into practical clal and one may almost say diplomatic use has smoothed many a rough place and has put at man's disposal the cheap est and most immediate vacation which this troublous world affords. This said from its legitimate medical uses, the subject of the baleful results accomparying the use of alcoholand for that matter sugar also in excess, and the undebatably persicious influence of the

Partly as a wise war measure and partly as the result of psychologic and moral reactions which from time im-memorial have automatically accompanied and followed all wars, the consum tion of alcohol has been greatly reduced in this country, and has for these and other reasons been greatly curtaited throughout the world. Meanwhile the general excitement, unrest and atrain associated with the changed conditions scompanying the war and subsequen econstruction have created a physiolog cal demand, quite normal in its way for more quick fuel. The only available abstitute for alcohol as a quick fuel is ugar, in witness whereof we point to the recent snormous expansion of the enfection industry.
Hence the increased consul

sugar, which, whether alcohol is returned to general use or not, will probably never recede to the per capita conumption prevailing before the war. And this is spart from the question of the prudent consumption of sugar for preserving purposes necessitated and greatly stimulated by the high prices of fresh foods during and since the war, and the present large use of sugar in the surreptitious fermentation of domestic openercial alcoholic beverages obtainable and manufactured largely upon the basis of the conversion of the tarches in grains. Grains cannot readlly thus be converted into alcohol in do-mestic practice; hence the use of sugar for most demestic alcohol manufacture.

hazard government by lawyers and poli-ticians as now conducted. But a bal-smoed cabinet of experts is essential to thing but an ingenuous and innocent lean people many millions now going into sugar at excessively high prices. soul." It thus stands boidly for the lady in the case. Since she is not to blame, the trouble must be with the plixity of the problems now gravitating State. This apparently is the attitude of many people of Nevada, and it is not impossible that the sugar, the the result is that there is a growing alcohol, the quick tuel problem may conviction that the divorce laws of or with design, play the most important Whether or not the indignation has labor, religious, suffrage and other ele-For in the streamstances there is telling just what politice-economic a justment will result from the mans pa

gie requirement.

A. E. P. ROCKWELL, M. D.

WORCHSTER, Mass., April 15.

The Congress Bonus Plan.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Referring to your ediforial article of Thursday regarding the bonds, I wish to go on record as heartly agreeing

The natives ride a surt board, a plank shaped like and sot much larger than the domestic troning board, which with a fortice passenger will capsize with startling suddenness and frequency.

Scarcely a day passes without a report from the police of the explosion of a private still or brewery, wrecking the place in which it was housed. This at a time when buildings are at a premium and comstruction very expensive is deplorable. The Government of substitute at a time when buildings are at a premium and comstruction very expensive is deplorable. The Government should at once enable the expensive is deplorable. The Government should at once enable the experimenting public to purchase a reliable pressure sature at a nominal sum. Then deveral thousand inspectors quaght to be appointed to make the rounds and see that the sauges are in good working order. This duty might be assigned to the Internal Revenue Department, which can always obtain from the Democratic Sensions a list of intelligent Southern sentions who can read Squree up to 116. Let us have no more detomating stills to break fire reverse as a quiet and plous people.

Thursday regarding the board is heartily agreemed with every word.

I am an inactive member of Air Service Post, so do not know the sentiments of other members, but as I came out of two years service physically as well as I went in I am perfectly satisfied, espectally as being over first draft age. I was turned down first by the old Seventh New York for poor cycs (16-269) and even by the Q. M. C. However, I smally managed to get to Port Blyer, secured a convolution of a first fluidenant, and tried to perform the various divise required. Including the beauting at the latternal Revenue Department, which can always obtain from the Democratic Sensions.

Year Your, April 1s.

Complements and season managed with a member of Air Service Post, so do not know the sentiments of other members, but as I came out of two years service physically as I came out of two years service physically as I was turned dow

Complicating the Demostic Problem.

From the Published Star.
"We must confession on our table," said until Mrs. Forting.
"That about he may emanged with a sign discretion go that Charley were pound all his money on lunches down-

Breaking the Melicious of Literary Life in the Gracies. Fraction is the Gracies. Fractionia carrieronidense Danville Democ Au old Book to Silected up willing inc. I'll fou along and plough doine.

Artenia Representa Colleg correspondency Scipitolio Adudan College to so full of notes now than I am not gathe to tay to tall you all of it.

Knicker-What is a diverce t Becker A strike both as as and a member of a union.

ANDERSON DEMANDS SWEEPING CHANGE ALBANY 'ORGY' PROBE

About Legislators Drunk in Capitol.

SEQUEL TO ANSELE FEUD HAS A THREAT FOR DALY

U. S. Prosecutions Sought as Move for Anti-Saloon League Inquiry Dies.

Special to Tax SEN AND NEW YORK HERALE.
Arnaby, April 16. Post-prohibition
symmastics in and around the Capitol provided at least one snicker today when the Assembly, acting through the Judiciary Committee, revealed the end of the ngitation for an investigation of William H. Anderson and his Anti-Saloon League. Apparently the furore will develop into nothing more than a resolution in which Mr. Anderson will be told that his recent attitude toward the lawmakers was

cent attitude toward the lawmakers was extremely rude.

Persons privileged to laugh at the outcome of the investigation movement were regaining their wind when it became known that the head of the Anti-Saloon League had written to the District Attorney of Albany county calling his attention to Senator Thompson's charge that the ousting of the Socialists was effected during a drunken oray, and charge that the outside of the Assembly had to be carried out of the Chamber. Mr. Anderson wrote in his letter that he s about to take up the matter with the the Discrict Attorney begin an invest gation to determine whether

Thompson Will Not Betract.

There was no action to-day on the pending resolution which definands that Senator Thompson either prove or re-tract his charge concerning the "drunken ergy." The Senator declared he has no cray." The Senator declared he has no intention of making a retraction. He said he had not received any information or evidence tending to disprove his charge that quantities of whiskey were carried to the capital by Mark Daily and "that Assemblymen were drunk night of the Socialist ouster." Louis M. Martin, chairman of the Louis M. Martin, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said a report would be made recommending to the Assembly that steps be taken to check the Anti-Saloon League superintendent's activities. It will recommend also that he be compelled to discontinue making

"extreme personal attacks" on law-makers. It is believed far entire mat-ter will pass into the heads of the Rules Committee for a decent burial. When Anderson's letter to the County Prosecutor became public properly there was an almost sudible gamp here amens legislators and others. After reviewing what already has been published about the incident, Mr. Anderson called attention to the fact that Assemblymes while immune from arrest during a ses-sion, are still subject to indictment.

Anderson's Scary Letter.

Anderson's Scary Letter.

The letter reads on.

"Further, even though it be conceded for the sake of the argument, although in fact we concede onthing, that it is or will be impossible to punish members of the Assembly, yet Mark A. Daly, who is charged, as published, with having brought the liquor to the Assembly, is not a member of the Assembly and is not immune in any respect, at least so far as the second goes or the public is advised. Mr. Daly does not yet own-either legislative wing of the Ospitol to either legislative wing of the Capitol to against Louis F. Post, Assessant such an extent as to justify the claim tary of Labor, by the House Immigration his behalf that the furnishing of tion and Naturalisation Committee.

home. "I shall take up direct with the Fedopposite effect. The people declars that the telegrams are inspired by selfish interests and do not really represent public opinion.

We profess no knowledge of the merits of the case, but the San Francisco Caronicle declares that "concisco Car

NEWSPRINT FAMINE CUTS SIZE OF DAILIES

Clarksburg 'Telegram' Omits All Display Advertisements.

CLARESUNG, W. Va., April 16 .- The Clarksburg Dolly Telegram issued four page editions to-day without display advertisements. Curtailment to a sixth of its usual size is due to newspript shortage, it was announced. The Clarksburg Reponent also has been forced to reduce the size of its editions.

CINCIWNATI, April 16.-Announces was made to-day by the afternoon news-papers that owing to the shortage of hewsprint paper, accentuated by the railroad strike and resultant restriction of transportation facilities, editions would be limited to eight pages until the situation was relieved.

Phriadelphia, April 16.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company to-night announced that orders had been issued, effective on all parts of its system, to give newsprine paper preferential handling in transit on the same basis as accorded to perishable food products. All embargoes against newsprint es-tablished by the Pennsylvania were lifted. Hereafter it will be accepted for all points on its lines without restric-tion, and sigo for points on connecting lines not affected by embargues.

WILSON SEES AIR STURYS. Watches Three Planes Entertain

Hospital Patients. ial to Ten Son and New York Hanald

Washingnow, April 16.—President Wiscon, from the rear portice of the White House, to-day watched airplane manouvres over Petermac Park.

Three airplanes took part in the exhibition, which was staged primarily for the entertainment of entires and marines at the Naval Hospital. It lusted for almost an hour with many "stunts."

Denvez, April 16.—Gov. Shoup of Colorado and other State officials to day telegraphed an invitation to Presi-dent Wilsten to establish the summer White House at Estes Park, Col.

POSTAL BILL GOES TO WILSON.

Appropriates \$462,500,000, Welfa ing All Previous Records.

tag All Previous Records.

Washington, April 16.—Engelment of the \$462,580,000 Post Office appropriation bill, the largest amount ever granted for the mail service, was completed to-day by Congress when the House adopted the conference report and sent the measure to the President.

As finally approved the bill provided \$1,250,006 for establishing the transcoutinental air mail route between New York and San Prancisco, via Chicago and Omaha, next July 1.

Warns That He Will Get Facts Senate Committee Approves Measure as Amendment to Reorganization Bill.

New Code Provides for Review ing Board-More Rights for Defendants.

Special to Tun Sen AND New York Munato WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Far reaching corganisation of the army court martial system to provided by a measure which the Senate Military Committee approved to-day and authorised Genator Chamberiain (Ore.) to present as an amendment to the army reorganization bill now under consideration by the A board of review is provided to ex

amine, revise or reverse courtmartia findings. The measure is the outcome of charges made last winter by Gen Samuel T. Anselm, then Assistant Judge Advocate General. He alleged the methods of courtmartial were summary undemocratic, impossible of application to a citisen army and resulted in fearful injustice. There was a feud between Gen. Anselm and the General Staff, par-Gen. Assem and the General Staff, par-ticularly Judge Advocate General Crow-der, and Gen. Assem left the service. Since then he has been active in pushing the demand for legislation. Senator Chamberlaja is a strong supporter of Gen. Assem.

The new code is a combination of

measures. A War Department commis-sion headed by Major-Gen. Kernan, pro-vided the basis for one bill, while Senstor Chamberlain, nearly a year ago presented one of his own. The committee plan represents features of both.
The reviewing board would be named by the Judge Advocate General, and review any records requiring Presidential approval, sentences being suspended pending its action. Rehearing may be ordered on errors of law prajudicial to defendant or if the record fails to support the sentence. Civilian counsel may be demanded by

defendant. Preliminary hearing shall be complete after the manner of Grand Jury proceedings, and exparte testimony at the preliminary trial shall be subject to objection at the trial. Sentences may not exceed the maxima for like of ences under Federal civil law. Rules of evi-dence shall be as in United States District courts.
At present death may be pronounced

by a two-thirds vote of the courtmar tial, and other penalties by a majority Those are changed to three-fourths for These are changed to three-fourths fo death and two-thirds for other penalties Members of the court-martial or counsel before it may not serve on the reviewing

SAY POST SHIELDED DANGEROUS ALIEN Charge of Cancelling Depor-

tation Made Against Him. special to THE SUS AND NEW YORK HESALD. WASHINGTON, April 16,-A specific charge of preventing the deportation of dangerous allen to-day was made

peachment proceedings against Mr. Post for alleged friendliness to radical allens who should be deported, introduced in who should be deported, introduced in the House to-day by Representative Hoch (Kan.), is expected early neat week. Representative Campbell (Kan.), chairman of the Rules Committee, to whom the resolution was referred, said there would be no unnecessary delay. Several members now favor a complete investigation of the Labor Department in competion with the impeachment resolution to determine it this branch of the Government is packed with "Reda," as has been charged on the floor several times.

several times.

The Immigration and Naturalisation

the Regeneration.

The committee decided to send for all

Assembly mass William C. Ames papers in the case, and if they are re-fused by Mr. Post, to faste a Congres-sional subpersa.

BURTON REJECTS WILSON'S HONORS

Will Not Accept Place on Tariff Commission.

The Sun

FOR ARMY TRIALS THE NEW YORK HERALD.

THE SUN sone founded by Ben Day in 1822; THE NEW YORK HERALD was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. THE SUN passed into the control of Charles A. Dans in 1868. It became the property of Frank A. Munzey in 1916. THE NEW YORK HERALD remained the sole property of its faunder until his death in 1872, when his son, also James Gardon Bennett, accorded to the ownership of the paper, which continued in his hands until his death in 1918. THE HERALD become the property of Frank A. Munsey in 1920.

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THE WEATHER

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For New Jersey—Showers to-day and probably to-morrow, cooler in south portion; moderate east winds.

For mothern New England—Cloudy to-day; to-morrow threatening, geobably rain; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

For southern New England—Cloudy, with probably showers to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

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The Immigration and Naturalisation Committee to-day made public memorands of Mr. Fost and Anthony Caminetti. Commissioner of Immigration. Those show that after Mr. Caminetti and the immigration bureau recommended the dapartation of Enrique Flores Magon, held as ag alien, who has advocated the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence, Mr. Post, acting for the Secretary of Labor, cancelled the warrant.

The memoranda of Mr. Caminetti states that Magon believas in and advocates the destruction of all organized government and law, the destruction of property and the assussination of public officials. Mr. Caminetti from the protective for his political political for Average temperature last year, 44.

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Japanese Association, meeting, 118 East Thirty-fourth street, & P. M.

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Washington, April 16.—Thedore E.

Burton, president of the Meschante Mational Bank of New York city and one time United States Senator from Oblo, interids to insist upon the withdrawal of his nomination sent to the Senate on Tuesday by President Wilson for membership on the United States Tariff Commission. He does not wish the appointment and was not consulted about it by the President in advance.

Mr. Burton came to Washington to ask the President to withdraw the hemilination immediately but was unable to ask the President to withdraw the hemilination immediately but was unable to see Mr. Wison Secretary Tumuity is in Chicago attending the funeral of Roger C. Sullivan, and for this reason the information has not been transmitted to the President Mr. Burton will see Mr. Tumuity is soon as he returns on Monday. "American Ideals Must Provail," by

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

the President. Mr. Burton will see Mr. duced to-day by Representative Langley (Ky.). Republican, would provide \$30.-day.

Meantime Mr. Burton went to the Capitol and explained his predicement to several leaders, including Senator Lodge (Mans.). They will shide by the wishes of Mr. Burton that nothing be done about confirmation.

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